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The Ledger and Times, November 1, 1958

The Ledger and Times

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First...
with
Local News
and
Local Pictures

United Press

IN OUR 79th YEAR

Murray, Ky., Saturday Afternoon, November 1, 1958

MURRAY POPULATION 10,100

Vol. LXXIX No. 260

THE LEDGER & TIMES

Largest
Circulation In
The City
Largest
Circulation In
The County

SEVEN MORE ARE FOUND DEEP IN MINE

Students In 190 High Schools Will See Murray State Play

Students from 190 high schools in Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri, and Tennessee have been invited to the Murray State College campus today to see the Murray State-Arkansas State football game at 1:30 p.m.

Murray Coach Jim Cullivan reports that his squad will be without the services of three key players for the first day game. Dick Stout who received a skull fracture last week against Tennessee Tech will be out for the season. Reserve tackle John Daniels will be out with a knee injury, and reserve guard Cleatus Cagle has been ill all week with the flu. The coach also says that several of his players have colds, that may hinder their play.

The Indians of Arkansas State have won only one game while losing four, but Cullivan said that scouting reports showed the Indians were improving with every game and developing into a tricky, hard-hitting outfit.

The Indians dropped their first four games to Louisiana Tech, Florence State, the University of Tampa, and Mississippi State before beating Austin Peay last week.

The State coach, Hugh (Bone) Taylor, is one of the all-time great professional football ends for the Washington Redskins, and Cullivan reports that he has put in a wide open, throwing, pro-type offense at the Arkansas school.

The Indians will have the fastest back the Racers will face this season in halfback Don Rigs. Outstanding linemen for the team, and players who gave the Thoroughbreds his last season, are guard Larry Zabrowski, and tackle and co-captain Bill Steed.

Arkansas has three good quarterbacks, Bill Caldwell, James Billings, and John Coffey, all of whom are big and rangy and expert at passing. Coffey, a sophomore, will probably start.

Cullivan, who has been broad-

Weather Report

United Press International

Kentucky Weather Synopsis:
A surface disturbance moving eastward through southern Georgia is teaming up with an upper level disturbance in extreme southern Missouri this morning to spread a swath of cloudiness and occasional light rain over the southeastern portion of the nation from Georgia and Alabama northwestward to Missouri, Illinois, southern Indiana and southern Ohio.

As the entire system moves eastward during the next two days, the occasional rain will gradually end from the west over Kentucky tonight or Sunday. Due to the unstable nature of the disturbance, there will likely be a few heavier showers in western Kentucky late today in addition to the occasional light rain which will be over the entire state all the day.

With the cloudiness persisting there will be little temperature rise today from this morning's readings which are in the 40's over all the state and Sunday will likewise be cool. The outlook for Monday calls for a return to fair weather with seasonably cool temperatures and low afternoon humidities prevailing.

Regional Forecasts:
Western Kentucky—Cloudy and cool with occasional light rains today and tonight, ending early Sunday and becoming partly cloudy Sunday afternoon. High today and Sunday in mid to upper 50's low tonight in 40's.

Tobacco Curing Advisory:
Curing conditions for tobacco were good Friday but will be poor today and Sunday. Where the tobacco is completely cured the barn should be closed but the tobacco be examined this evening and again in the morning to determine its case. If it remains high in case for 36 hours fires should be started to dry so it will not darken.

Revival Set At Memorial Baptist Church



Rev. Alvin Gilliland



Cecil Harper

Revival services will begin Sunday night at the Memorial Baptist Church, Main street at Tenth, and will continue through Sunday, November 9th. There will be services daily at 7:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Coffee and donuts will be served each morning following the service. The nursery will be open for the evening services.

Evangelist for the meeting is Rev. Alvin Gilliland, pastor of Central Baptist Church, Martin, Tennessee. Bro. Gilliland is a graduate of Union University and is very active in B. S. U. work on the campus of the Martin campus of the University of Tennessee. A popular speaker for youth groups and retreats, Rev. Gilliland is in much demand as Evangelist. He is the father of three children, a boy and a girl, both in high school.

Leading the singing for the revival will be Cecil L. Harper, Minister of Music, First Baptist Church, Princeton, Kentucky. Mr. Harper is a graduate of Mississippi Southern College and the New Orleans Baptist Seminary. While in school he served as Minister of Music at the East Howard Avenue Baptist Church, Biloxi, and the First Baptist Church of Kenner, Louisiana. He has been with First Baptist Church, Princeton, since June 1956, and has developed an unusual choir program. Mr. Harper is married and has two daughters and one son.

It was emphasized by the pastor, Bro. T. A. Thacker, that both the evangelist and singer will be at the Memorial Church for services Sunday night, Nov. 2. The public is cordially invited to attend.

James T. Cauley On USS Sailfish

NEW ORLEANS, La. (PHN) — James T. Cauley, radioman second class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin T. Cauley of 721 Poplar st., Murray, is serving aboard the ocean tugboat USS Sailfish operating out of New Orleans, La.

The Sailfish has been employed in shifting "mothballed" ships of the Navy's Reserve Fleet along the Atlantic Coast.

Widening Project Is Nearly Done

All concrete has been poured in the street widening project on the court square and the ground has been shaped to be used for the forms for the sidewalks just inside the curb.

Work progressed rapidly this week with good weather holding up. Yesterday and today the bank around the courthouse was graded down to the curb. Plans now call for setting the sidewalk forms just inside the curb, then grading the courthouse yard down to the sidewalk level.

Many complimentary remarks have been made over the past week concerning the project. The widening of the street has the effect of making the business area larger and also placing the courthouse in a more flattering setting.

With good weather holding up, the entire project should be completed during the next week.

Dial M For Murder To Be First Production

Don Meritz and Judy McGreggor Johnston have been selected for the leading roles in "Dial M for Murder," which will be presented by the Murray State College theater November 13, 14 and 15.

Meritz, junior from Carmi, Ill., will play Tony Wendice, and Mrs. Johnston, junior from Madisonville, will play his wife, Margot. Supporting actors will be Larry Wheeler, junior from Lynnville, as Max Halliday; Edward Whitaker, senior from Detroit, as Captain Legate; Kelly McCord, junior from Ithaca, N. Y., as Inspector Hubbard; and Frank Cunningham, freshman from Clarksville, Tenn., as Detective Thompson.

The play, which is the first of the 1958-59 drama season, involves the plan of Tony Wendice to have his wife, Margot, murdered. Just as he married her for her money, so would he kill her for the same reason.

A "perfect" murder is planned, and Tony blackmails a former acquaintance into strangling his wife for the sum of 1,000 pounds. Meanwhile, he has

Continued on Page Four

Science Triumphs With Breakthrough, Noiseless Popcorn

United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Scientists are claiming a new major breakthrough: They've invented noiseless popcorn.

A National Geographic Society news bulletin reports that the silent type makes little or no noise when chewed. The silence in movie theaters could become a nerve shattering with nothing to be heard but the sound track.

Unfortunately, there's a drawback. The noiseless sort isn't actually popcorn. It's made from sorghum and expands only 17 times its original size when popped—a comparatively small ratio. For this reason, the product with the low decibel count isn't yet commercially appealing.

None the less, scientists at the Agriculture Department and at Purdue and Cornell universities are carrying on popcorn research that began 20 years ago.

The first corn popping was carried out by the American Indians long before there were any theaters for that matter, white men in this country.

White settlers took up the idea but popcorn really didn't get going until around 1890, the National Geographic reports. During World War II, the scarcity of sweets contributed to its popularity and the introduction of popcorn stands in the movie houses created the present day boom.

Some Won't Pop
The popcorn business now grosses hundreds of millions each year. More than 251 million pounds are produced annually—primarily in Iowa, Indiana, Illinois and other Midwest states.

Scientists are still trying to figure out exactly why popcorn pops and why some hybrids explode nicely while others don't even try.

They've determined that the ability to pop is related closely to the percentage of starch in a kernel—the softer the starch, the poorer the popping.

They've found that flint corn used for livestock feed pops pretty well; dent corn, another feed crop, pops feebly. Four corn and rye hybrids have been given on Halloween in past years.

Tax Levy To Be Voted On Next Tuesday

The voters in the Murray Graded School District will vote on a tax levy next Tuesday in an election which does not hold too much interest except for the tax issue, the race of Frank Albert Stubblefield for Congress and school board elections.

The tax levy which will be used for a ten cent per \$100 tax issue, the race of Frank Albert Stubblefield for Congress and school board elections.

The Murray High School Parent-Teacher Association urges the passage of the tax levy and gives the three following points:

1. The rooms are needed if this high school is to be continued.
2. The patrons of that school desire to send their children to Douglas and request the expansion.
3. All the children of Murray should have equal educational opportunities.

During the past several years efforts have been made to build Douglas into one of the best colored high schools of the area. A new heating plant has been installed, a gymnasium constructed, new departments added to the school, and a lighted football field has been added. The latter project was a project of the school and was instituted through the aid of a number of firms, citizens and the city government.

Home Burns To Ground Last Night

The Murray Fire Department reported a busy night last night. Chief Flavi Robertson said that his department answered three calls during the evening.

The home of D. J. McKinney just off Highway 94 was totally destroyed by fire early last night. Firemen were called there about 7 o'clock, but a spokesman for the department said that by the time they were called the fire was too far along in the house for it to be saved.

The Ford truck was used. The booster tank was used, but the limited amount of water available could not stop the fire according to firemen.

The McKinneys were not at home at the time of the fire. It was reported to the Ledger and Times that they were attending a Halloween Carnival in Faxon. A fireman said this morning that the entire house and its contents were totally lost.

The house was owned by Earl Lee McKinney. McKinney is employed at Swann's Market in Murray.

Chief Robertson stated that the cause of the fire was unknown. Another fire which caused extensive damage was reported late in the evening. A few minutes before 9:00 firemen were called to 206 Walnut Street where a house was burning. The fire was extinguished, but not until it had caused "extensive damage."

The cause of this fire is also unknown. The house was the home of Rice Dunn, and his widow still lives there.

One other call was answered last night. A papered over flu in the home of Ed Uterback on East Main caught fire when the chimney was used, according to firemen arrived, and no damage was reported.

Work Progresses On New Culvert

Work on the installation of a new culvert on North Fourth Street is well on the way toward completion with concrete work on the culvert itself about finished. The culvert and abutments have been poured and most forms removed.

Some of the huge pile of dirt which blocked North Fourth Street for some time was removed yesterday and replaced in the area by the side of the culvert.

It is not known just when the project will be completed. After, all dirt has been replaced the area will be repaved.

"Old Fashioned" Revival Planned At Tabernacle

An Old Fashioned revival is beginning Nov. 2 at the Chestnut Tabernacle with Rev. and Mrs. Terry Ballinger of Frankfort, Ky., as the evangelist.

Rev. Ballinger preaches the old fashioned gospel with power. He is well known throughout this part of the country. Mrs. Ballinger sings special songs.

The pastor, Rev. C. L. Williams invites the public to attend a revival. Services start each evening at 7:30 and there will be plenty of special singing from the local people.

Joe B. McDougal On Sub Tender

KEY WEST, Fla. (PHN) — Joe B. McDougal, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. McDougal of Route 2, Murray, is serving aboard the submarine tender USS Howard W. Gilmore operating out of Key West, Fla.

The Gilmore returned to Key West, Oct. 7 after rendering service (Continued on Back Page)

Meet The Murray Municipal Housing Commission



Buford Hurt

Buford Hurt, the West Kentucky State manager of the Woodmen of the World is a Republican member of the Murray Housing Commission and also its secretary.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hurt of Kirksey and is married to the former Miss Stella Ry.

They have two children Harold Thomas who is a freshman at Murray State College and Richard Dale who is a freshman at Murray High School.

Buford Hurt received his schooling at Kirksey High School and earned a B. S. degree at Murray State College. He also has had graduate work at the University of Kentucky and Murray State College. He is a graduate of Southern Methodist University, Institute of Insurance Marketing.

He joined the Woodmen of the World several years ago and has risen in the ranks until at the present time, he is West Kentucky State Manager.

Buford is a member of the Official Board of the First Methodist Church and is also a part-time Sunday School teacher there. He holds membership in the Camp 592 of the Woodmen of the World and in Lodge 105 F&A M.

He is a member of the Young Business Men's Club, a member of the Murray Airport Authority and has been active in many civic affairs such as the Red Cross and United Fund.

He and his family reside at 1300 Wells Boulevard. He is a Republican.

In speaking of his position on the housing commission Hurt said "I think there is a definite need for a low rent housing in Murray. We expect to proceed as rapidly as possible toward the completion of several units."

Mr. Hurt too has that administrative ability and initiative which is so necessary to the success of the municipal housing program.

Police Enjoy Quiet Halloween

A check with the Murray Police Department, the County Sheriff's office and the State Police this morning revealed that Murray and the county spent a quiet Halloween last night. While many pranks were pulled during the evening, none were of a serious nature, according to local officers.

Sheriff Stubblefield said that his office was "quiet" all night. The Police Department also reported no incidents.

The wet, cold night put a damper on the usual Halloween high jinks here last night. Early in the evening there were a number of "Trick or Treaters" on the streets, but bad weather forced them inside much earlier than usual.

A rumor that the local police car was stolen for a short time last night was denied by Charlie Marr, Chief of Murray Police. He said the car was never out of policemen's hands all night.

All In Good Condition After Being Trapped For Nine Days

By LOWELL GREEN

United Press International

SPRINGHILL, N. S. (UPI)—Seven more miners were brought to the surface "in pretty good condition" today from the mine that was crumpled by a disastrous earth shock nine days ago.

The rescue of the men, entombed since Oct. 23, brought to 100 the number of miners rescued from the No. 2 colliery, including 12 who were trapped for six days. Thirty-four bodies have been recovered and 40 men still are missing from the 174 originally in the mine.

Rescuers dug frantically through 112 feet of loose rock and rubble known as "gob" to reach the seven early today. The first clue to the location of the survivors was a groan heard by one of the workers. The rescuers yelled and pounded and got more groans in reply.

Brought To Surface
All the men had been brought to the surface by 8:15 a. m. EST. Rescue worker Chuck Greenwood said water was given to them immediately.

Those rescued were identified as Maurice Riddick, 46, father of 12 children, who kept up the men's spirits by singing; Herbert Pepperdine, 36, Byron Martin, 42, Douglas Jewkes, 37, Currie Smith, 35, Garnet Clarke, 29, and Frank Hunter, 49. Hunter's twin, Wilfred, was rescued Thursday and had reported Frank dead.

This stricken community was visited Friday by Prince Philip, consort of Queen Elizabeth, who cut short an official visit to Ottawa to visit the rescued miners in the Springhill hospital. He also went to the pithead for a firsthand look and held discussions with company officials.

Families Rejoice
Today's rescue, described as "miraculous" by the rejoicing families, came on the second anniversary of a 1956 mine disaster that killed 39 men in the No. 4 colliery, just next to the pit shafted last week.

The main rescue operations have been conducted at the 13,000 and 12,600-foot levels of the mine the only levels regarded as possible havens for the missing men because of strongly buttressed supporting walls. Other levels

probably were caved in or filled with poisonous gas, officials said. Company doctors entered the mine at 6:15 a. m. to direct the feeding of the survivors as they were brought to the surface. They gave them coffee and soup and planned to give them solid food at the hospital. One doctor said the men had gone without food and water for about as long as a human being can survive without nourishment.

"The maximum time a man can live without food or water is 10 days," he said.

The men had been in the mine eight days and 11 hours.

All rescue teams were alerted and the rescue operation, which has been going on for nine days, was stepped up.

Hope had been almost abandoned for the miners, but the rescue operation was continued in order to account for the men still missing.

Until the latest discovery, 47 men were unaccounted for following the earth-tremor or "bump" that shook the foundations of this little mining center and sent tons of rock thundering down the mine shaft.

The latest unofficial report from the pithead indicated that 29 more bodies had been sighted, but the official identified-dead list had 34 bodies recovered.

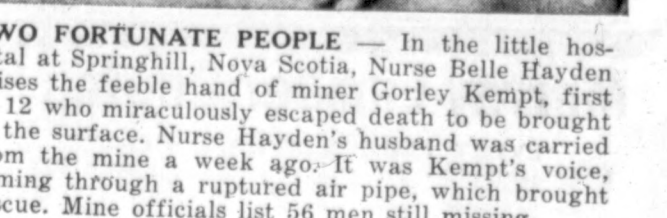
The working force in the colliery at the time of the "bump" was 174. Of this number, 93 were rescued, 12 of them after six days of entombment in a cramped air pocket at the 13,000-foot level.

But rescue workers continued the back-breaking job because of an unwritten miners code that every missing man must be found as soon as possible. A company official also said that the "rescue" operation would continue until all the missing were accounted for.

Recall Earlier Tragedy
It was just two years ago today that an explosion and fire in the adjacent No. 4 colliery killed 39 miners. A total of 88 were rescued, many of them after three days in the mine. The No. 4 colliery was later closed and mining at the Cumberland Railway and Coal Co. was confined to the No. 2 colliery.

Small groups of relatives gathered at the hospital.

(Continued on Back Page)



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SATURDAY — NOVEMBER 1, 1958

IMPROVEMENTS AUTHORIZED

New City Hall and Gas Building \$120,000
Sewer Plant Expansion \$125,000
New School Buildings \$110,000
Planning and Zoning Commission with
Professional Consultation

IMPROVEMENTS NEEDED

Industrial Expansion
Side walks, Curbs, Gutters
Widened Streets In Some Areas
Continued Home Building
Airport For Murray
City Auditorium

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Covet earnestly the best gifts.

I Corinthians 12:31.

We sometimes covet that which is tawdry
and harmful. We should learn to appreciate
the difference between gold and brass, be-
tween tinsel and jewels, between temporal
and eternal.

THE POWER TO DESTROY

EVER since the New Deal embraced socialism back in
1933 and enacted legislation that has "killed" the
Christian impulse to help our neighbor because we
love him, there have been a few who have shuddered to
contemplate the power handed over to a group of poli-
ticians permitted to take as high as 91% of an individual's
earnings, and to use income tax laws as punitive mea-
sures.

We doubt, however, even those few ever realized it
would someday be possible to tax protestant churches
for allowing buildings to be used as private schools
for instructing their children, while parochial schools,
and the largest institutions of higher learning in the land,
continue to operate without being taxed, yet that is ex-
actly what is happening so far as 55 protestant churches
in Virginia and Arkansas are concerned.

The Internal Revenue Service is seriously considering
removing the tax-free status of these churches because
they allow their buildings to be used as schools while
public schools are closed for refusing to submit to forced
race integration.

Not only that, but a subsequent ruling is being con-
sidered to cancel exemptions of income taxpayers who
are members of these 55 churches and who now enjoy ex-
emptions of up to 30% of their incomes donated to the church.

What these rulings imply, or rather what they say in
plain English, is that the Roman Catholic Church is the
only denomination which will be exempt from taxation
on funds used in its educational program and children
of other denominations must attend integrated schools.

For two hundred years after the Pilgrim fathers
settled in New England the pioneer church was about
the only place a child could get an education, and the
protestants are largely responsible for the fine public
school system of today. The Catholics have persisted in
training children in their own schools, and the state has
graciously aided its educational program by exempting
it, along with our fine private schools from any sort of
taxation, property or income, and we think it should.

If the government has the power to prevent any
group of citizens, such as members of a protestant
church, from using their property for private school pur-
poses, and to cancel exemptions of church contributions
used to help maintain private schools, it has the power
to tax the protestant church out of existence, for the
power to tax is literally the power to destroy.

We have believed for a long time that tax laws should
be revised so that all property owned by churches, or
schools, and used for commercial, residential or indus-
trial purposes should be taxed the same as property owned
by individuals or corporations, but when we use the
income tax law to punish a group of Christians which
the Internal Revenue Service considers in defiance of a
Supreme Court decision we will have gone past the point
of return in our march towards the type of materialistic
dictatorship envisioned by the Brain Trust that took over
the government twenty-five years ago.

Read The Ledger Classifieds

Murray Lumber Co. Inc.

"EVERY FOOT A SQUARE DEAL"
104 East Maple St. Phone 262



Prof. and Mrs. Sanger George Beadle Joshua Lederberg Edward Tatum

NOBEL WINNERS—Seven Nobel Prize winners named in Stockholm include three Russians (top), who share the physics award for discovery of the "cosmic-ray effect" which enabled them to de-
W. Beadle, Caltech; Dr. Joshua Lederberg, University of Wisconsin; Dr. Edward Tatum, Stan-
ford. They are credited with eluting the theory that genes control enzymes and enzymes con-
trol the whole chemistry of life. The chemistry prize goes to an Englishman, Prof. Frederick San-
ger of Cambridge university, for work on structure of proteins. The prizes carry \$41,250 cash.

High School Cage Schedule

Saturday, November 1
New Concord at Lipscomb

Tuesday, November 4
Hazel at Almo

Lynn Grove at Kirksey

COLLEGE FOOTBALL RESULTS

United Press International.
Tulane 27 Texas Tech 0
Vanderbilt 28 Miami Fla. 15
New Mexico 21 Denver 15
Colo. Mines 23 Idaho St. 14
E. New Mex. 13 Adams St. 6
Concordia Minn. 40 St. Johns 8
Bethany Kan. 7 Friends 7
Guilt-Adolph 26 St. Thomas 12
Cent. Wis St. 32 Superior 14
Chadron Tech. 26 Peru Neb. 0
Qashburn 27 Southwest'n Kan. 0
N.W. S. D. 48 S. Dak. Wes. 27
Walpole St. 21 Ellendale Nor. 7
Jamestown N. D. 28 Mayville 12
Valley City 19 Dickinson N. D. 7
Otero JC 13 Pueblo JC 6

Five Years Ago Today

Ledger & Times File

The resignation of William B. Hamrick as Mainte-
nance Superintendent of Kentucky Lake State Park was
announced here today by Conservation Commissioner
Henry Ward.

Hamrick has been maintenance superintendent of the
park since 1949. He has purchased and will operate a
business in Murray, Kentucky.

Cissy Gregg, Food Editor of the Louisville Courier-
Journal will be featured speaker at a banquet of the Mur-
ray State College Home Economics Club October 29 at
6:30 p.m. at the Murray Woman's Club.

John F. Key, age 81, passed away this morning at
5:00 a.m. at the Murray Hospital after an illness of ten
months.

The Economy Grocery will go out of business this
Saturday, according to an announcement by Philip D.
Mitchell, owner of the concern.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hutson are the parents of a son
born Monday, October 26, at the Murray Hospital. The
boy has been named Dan Crisp Hutson II (Danny).

Miss Ada Sue Hutson, the Dan Hutson's three year
old daughter, was especially honored by her baby brother
— being born on her birthday.

Ten Years Ago Today

Ledger & Times File

The Murray High School Tigers chalked up their
sixth victory when they led Sturgis Golden Bears at
Sturgis to the tune of 19-7.

The October meeting of the Pleasant Grove Missio-
nary Auxiliary was held Saturday afternoon at 1:30 at
the home of Mrs. Talmadge Crawford with Mrs. Jess
Wallis as program leader.

The magazine Club met at three o'clock Thursday
afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. A. Tucker, South Ninth
Street. The hostess, Mrs. Solon Higgins was unable to
attend due to illness.

The Zeta Department of the Murray Woman's Club
entertained Thursday evening at 7:30 with its annual
card party honoring the student veterans wives from
Murray State College.

Mrs. J. Wayne Brown of Hollywood, Calif., left Sat-
urday following a visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Wal-
lace, McElrath and Mr. McElrath.

20 Years Ago This Week

Ledger & Times File

Zelma Carter, Murray Post-Office official, was elected
chairman of the Calloway Chapter of the American
Red Cross in a meeting here Friday. Ronald Churchill
was named vice-chairman and Mrs. Bea Melugin, execu-
tive secretary.

The Modern Beauty Shop will move this weekend to
its new salon on the second floor of the Bank of Mur-
ray Building.

Mrs. Sally Johnson and Mrs. Scotty Mills are opera-
tors.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jenkins have completed plans
for their new English type brick veneer home on the
Hazel Highway, just east of the W. B. Davis home.

Ed Stokes and Robert Smith, proprietors of the
Stokes-Smith Motor Company, are in Louisville today at-
tending a pre-showing of the new 1959 line of Ford cars.
They will be presented to the public for the first time
on Friday, November 4.

Little Ann Kelly Gardner celebrated her fourth birth-
day on October 19, from 4 to 5:30 with a party at her
home on North Fourth Street.

Invited guests were Lottie Fay Hart, Barbara Ash-
craft, Mary Frances Williams, Jonah Gibson, Dallas T.
Doran, Jimmy Boone, Janice Doran, Jimmie Shelton,
Mary Ann Wolfson and Anita Clay Darnell.

Last Minute Drive By Murray Falls Short As Hopkinsville Is Victorious By 20-13 Count

A last minute drive by the Hopkinsville Tigers fell short as they went down to the Hopkinsville Tigers 20-13 last night in a down pour of rain at Hopkinsville.

After a Hoptown touchdown with 4:02 to go in the game which fixed the score at 20-13, the local Tiger took the kickoff and rolled to the Hoptown 16 with a first down in five plays. The big play in the series was a pass from Joe Bob Brewer for 29 yards.

After the first down, Henry lost two yards and two passes were incomplete. On fourth down Brewer found a hole and smash-
ed the Hopkinsville seven. How-
ever the measurement was made
Murray was one yard short of
a first down which gave the ball
to Hopkinsville who ran one
play and the game ended.

Hopkinsville took a 13-0 lead
in the first half but Murray
fought back to tie the count.

Hopkinsville scored their first
touchdown in the closing two
minutes of the first quarter on
a 82 yard march all on the
ground in 13 plays. However,
Murray and Buddy Farris block-
ed the try for the conversion so
Hoptown led 6-0.

Hopkinsville scored again the
second period on an 80 drive in
13 plays. This time the Hoptown
team passed for the conversion
and made it good so Murray trail-
ed 13-0.

Murray took the Hopkinsville
kickoff and ran it back to the
Hopkinsville 32 yard line. Steve
Williams picked up six and Hen-
ry accounted for 13 which gave
Murray a first down on the
Hoptown 48. Brewer carried the
next three times and moved the
ball to the 35. Henry passed to
Steve Sanders for 18 yards which
gave Murray the first down on
the 17.

Hopkinsville received a 15 yard
penalty for pass interference,
which gave Murray's first down
on the two yard line. Brewer
carried over and the score was
13-6. The kick by Brewer was
good. The score stood 13-7.

On the second play from scrum
rigger after the Murray kick-
off Buddy Farris took the ball
from a Hopkinsville back so with

On the try for the extra point
Brewer lined up as if to kick
but instead circled end for the
conversion. However a Murray
lineman was off-side so the
Tigers were forced to try again.
Only this time from the seven.
Choosing to kick they failed and
the score remained 13-13.

Hoptown's winning touchdown
was a result of a 68 yard drive
with the final 16 yards being the
pass. The final score Hopkinsville
20 Murray 13.

MHS	PA	HHS
7	3	2
46	PC	2
129	YP	26
8	YR	259
	FD	18

Almo Prepares To Defend Against Hazel Lions Tuesday

With one of the tallest and
definitely the shortest player in
the county, the Almo Warriors
of Coach Bill Miller prepare to
defend their village against the
invasion of the Hazel Lions
Tuesday night. It will be Almo's
opening game. Hazel was a 1-1
record after two contests.

Thomas Lamb stands at the top
of the Almo roster heightwise
and must be slated either at or
near the top from the standpoint
of cage ability. Lamb was the
top scorer for the Warriors last
season netting 326 points in 24
games.

James Hopkins doesn't sit too
"tall in the saddle" but he should
be a speed demon on the hard-
wood. Without a doubt he can
claim the title of the shortest
player in the First Region. Hop-
kins is 4-11.

Lamb at 6-4 has such a minor
height advantage over his team
mate, Junior Ferguson, that it is
just barely perceptible. Fur-
guson, a 6-2, is the "tall" to
be feared.

Almo's arch-rival, the Hazel
Lions, are coached by a 6-2
sophomore, Tommy Lee, 6-2 sen-
ior and Jerry Overby, 6-1 junior.
A total of six players all well
over the 6-foot mark.

The evil spoiler of bright out-
looks has already paid a visit to
the Warrior camp. Tom Lamb is
sided-lined with a broken foot, an
injury he received in practice
this past week. Lamb is expect-
ed to be out of the lineup for
some four or five weeks.

With Lamb out of action we
expect Ray Coursey to see quite
a bit of action due to his height.
However, Coach Miller did not
indicate whom he had in mind
as a replacement for his ace.

Almo won 10 games and lost
14 contests last year to tie pe-
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which has 29 teams. At the half-
way mark, the Warriors were
led for third place in the intra-
county standings but by district
tournament time had fought their
way up to hold down the number
two spot. Almo knocked off Lynn
Grove 36-34 in the Calloway
County Tournament and then
bowed to New Concord 59-41.

The Warriors drew the top team
in the First Region as their
District Four play-off opponent
and lost to the Indians, 25-41.

From the reports that we have
seen, 127, Nigeria, outpointed Car-
gotten from those who have seen

10	Murray Tr'ng ...	Home
13	Hazel ...	Away
20	New Concord ...	Home
24	Fancy Farm ...	Away
27	Lyon County ...	Home

Mar. 27 Fourth Dist. Tour.

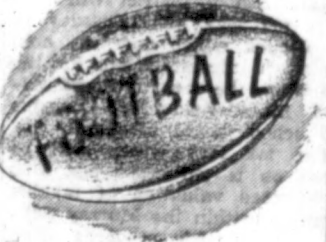
The Warriors will be led into
battle by the yells of Margie
Duncan, Rita Hargis, Rita Chap-
man, Frances Walston, Joyce
Ahlert and Brenda Johnson, Almo
Cheerleaders. Team managers are
Raymond Cope and Johnny Ellis.

FIGHT RESULTS

United Press International
NEW YORK — Hogan Kid Bas-
melo Costa, 128½, Brooklyn 10



LESLIE, JR. — Actress Leslie Jones, who has been in the
Murray area for some time, is
seen here in a recent photo-
graph. She is the daughter of
the late actor, Leslie Jones, who
was killed in a plane crash in
1957. She is now living in
Murray, Ky.



Hear
Murray
Play
Ark. State
over the
Ashland
OIL
PRODUCTS

SPORTS NETWORK
WNBS
Today
Nov. 1 1:45 p.m.

EAR CORN SPINKS Is Now Buying EAR CORN

During the Hours of 7 a.m. until 5 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday

Bring your ear corn to the H. C. Spinks Clay Company
located in the Camp Tyson area, 7 miles west of Paris
on Highway 79 for the highest market prices, for fast
mechanical unloading, and for cash on delivery.

Corn must be dry enough to store, and will
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CALL PARIS, TENN., PHONE 1502 or 1503
FOR THE CURRENT MARKET PRICE

H. C. SPINKS CLAY CO., Inc.

Is Short 20-13 Count

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wer lined up as if to kick
instead circled end for the
version. However a Murray
man was off-side so the
ers were forced to try again
this time from the seven.
singing to kick they failed and
score remained 13-13.

Almo's winning touchdown
a result of a 68 yard drive
the final 16 yards being the
The final score Hopkinsville
Murray 13.

PA HHS
PC 2
YP 26
YR 259
FD 18

Defend as Tuesday

Almo's squad work-out, the
looks good. Leaning on this
vation we would sum up
's chances this year in this
on. The Warriors have good
for a Calloway team, and
number of players with a lot of
ability. Their success will
depend upon their deter-
mination and over-all team at-
titude. If they really work hard
every game they could make
very rough for their rivals.

Warrior Roster

Pl.	Gr.	Pl.	Gr.
Tom	6-4	11	
Jerry	6-1	11	
Tommy	6-2	12	
Tommy	6-3 1/2	12	
on, Ronnie	6-0 1/2	11	
ay, Ray	6-2	10	
Dennis	5-7	10	
nd, Terry	6-0	10	
Joe	5-10 1/2	11	
ay, Roy	5-10 1/2	11	
Jerry	6-2	11	
Arvis	5-9 1/2	10	
4, Jimmy	6-1	11	
5, Billy	4-11	9	
arvin	5-10	10	
Jackie	5-10	10	

Almo Schedule

Hazel	Home
Lynn Grove	Away
So. Marshall	Home
Clinch	Home
Murray Tr'ng	Away
Fancy Farm	Home
New Concord	Away
Fulham	Away
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THE LEDGER & TIMES

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Consolidation of the Murray Ledger, The Calloway Times, and The
Times-Herald, October 20, 1928, and the West Kentuckian, January
1, 1942

JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

We reserve the right to reject any Advertising Letters to the Editor
or Public Voice items which, in our opinion, are not for the best
interest of our readers.

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Second Class Matter

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where, \$5.50

SATURDAY — NOVEMBER 1, 1958

IMPROVEMENTS AUTHORIZED

New City Hall and Gas Building \$120,000
Sewer Plant Expansion \$125,000
New School Buildings \$110,000
Planning and Zoning Commission with
Professional Consultation

IMPROVEMENTS NEEDED

Industrial Expansion
Sidewalks, Curbs, Gutters
Widened Streets in Some Areas
Continued Home Building
Airport For Murray
City Auditorium

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Covet earnestly the best gifts.

I Corinthians 12:31.

We sometimes covet that which is tawdry
and harmful. We should learn to appreciate
the difference between gold and brass, be-
tween tinsel and jewels, between temporal
and eternal.

THE POWER TO DESTROY

EVER since the New Deal embraced socialism back in
1933 and enacted legislation that has all but killed
the Christian impulse to help our neighbor because we
love him, there have been a few who have shuddered to
contemplate the power handed over to a group of poli-
ticians permitted to take as high as 91% of an individual's
earnings, and to use income tax laws as punitive mea-
sures.

We doubt, however, even those few ever realized it
would someday be possible to tax protestant churches
for allowing buildings to be used as private schools
for instructing their children, while parochial schools,
and the largest institutions of higher learning in the land,
continue to operate without being taxed, yet that is ex-
actly what is happening so far as 55 protestant churches
in Virginia and Arkansas are concerned.

The Internal Revenue Service is seriously considering
removing the tax-free status of these churches because
they allow their buildings to be used as schools while
public schools are closed for refusing to submit to forced
race integration.

Not only that, but a subsequent ruling is being con-
sidered to cancel exemptions of income taxpayers who
are members of these 55 churches and who now enjoy ex-
emptions of up to 30% of their incomes donated to the church.

What these rulings imply, or rather what they say in
plain English, is that the Roman Catholic Church is the
only denomination which will be exempt from taxation
on funds used in its educational program and children
of other denominations must attend integrated schools.

For two hundred years after the Pilgrim fathers
settled in New England the pioneer church was about
the only place a child could get an education, and the
protestants are largely responsible for the fine public
school system of today. The Catholics have persisted in
training children in their own schools, and the state has
graciously aided its educational program by exempting
it, along with our fine private schools from any sort of
taxation, property or income, and we think it should.

If the government has the power to prevent any
group of citizens, such as members of a protestant
church, from using their property for private school pur-
poses, and to cancel exemptions of church contributions
used to help maintain private schools, it has the power
to tax the protestant church out of existence, for the
power to tax is literally the power to destroy.

We have believed for a long time that tax laws should
be revised so that all property owned by churches, or
schools, and used for commercial, residential or indus-
trial purposes should be taxed the same as property owned
by individuals or corporations, but when we use the
income tax law to punish a group of Christians which
the Internal Revenue Service considers in defiance of a
Supreme Court decision we will have gone past the point
of return in our march towards the type of materialistic
dictatorship envisioned by the Brain Trust that took over
the government twenty-five years ago.

Read The Ledger Classifieds

Murray Lumber Co. Inc.

"EVERY FOOT A SQUARE DEAL"
104 East Maple St. Phone 262

Last Minute Drive By Murray Falls Short As Hopkinsville Is Victorious By 20-13 Count

A last minute drive by theonely seconds to go Murray took
Murray High Tigers fell short
as they went down to the Hop-
kinsville Tigers 20-13 last night
in a down pour of rain at Hop-
kinsville.

After a Hoptown touchdown
with 4:02 to go in the game
which fixed the score at 20-13,
the local Tiger took the kickoff
and rolled to the Hoptown 16
with a first down in five plays.
The big play in the series was
a pass from Joe Bob Brewer for
29 yards.

After the first down, Henry
lost two yards and two passes
Brewer found a hole and smash
it the Hop-town seven. How-
ever the measurement was made
Murray was one yard short of
a first down which gave the ball
to Hopkinsville who ran one
play and the game ended.

Hopkinsville took a 13-0 lead
in the first half but Murray
fought back to tie the count.

Hopkinsville scored their first
touchdown in the closing two
minutes of the first quarter on
a 82 yard march all on the
ground in 13 plays. However,
Murray end Buddy Farris block-
ed the try for the conversion so
Hoptown led 6-0.

Hopkinsville scored again the
first time they got the ball in the
second period on an 80 drive in
13 plays. This time the Hoptown
team passed for the conversion
and made it good so Murray trail-
ed 13-0.

Murray took the Hopkinsville
kickoff and ran it back to the
Hopkinsville 32 yard line. Steve
Williams picked up six and Hen-
ry accounted for 13 which gave
Murray a first down on the
Hoptown 48. Brewer carried the
next three times and moved the
ball to the 35. Henry passed to
Steve Sanders for 18 yards which
gave Murray the first down on
the 17.

Hopkinsville received a 15 yard
penalty for pass interference,
which gave Murray a first down
on the two yard line. Brewer
carried over and the score was
13-6. The kick by Brewer was
good so the score stood 13-7.

On the second play from the
scrimmage after the Murray kick-
off Buddy Farris took the ball
from a Hopkinsville back so with
the 6-foot mark.

The evil spoiler of bright out-
looks has already paid a visit to
the Warrior camp. Tom Lamb is
sideline with a broken foot, an
injury he received in practice
this past week. Lamb is expected
to be out of the line-up for
some four or five weeks.

With Lamb out of action we
expect Ray Coursey to see quite
a bit of action due to his height.
However, Coach Miller did not
indicate whom he had in mind
as a replacement for his ace.

Almo won 10 games and lost
14 contests last year to tie the
percentage wise with Murray Train-
ing for 19th place in the region,
which has 29 teams. At the half-
way mark, the Warriors were
winning for third place in the intra-
county standings but by district
tournament they had fought their
way up to hold down the number
two spot. Almo knocked off Lynn
Groves 56-34 in the Calloway
County Tournament and then
bowed to New Concord 59-41.

The warriors drew the top team
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District Four play-off opponent
and lost to the Indians, 25-41.

From the reports that we have
gotten from those who have seen

On the try for the extra point
Brewer lined up as if to kick
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Choosing to kick they failed and
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pass. The final score Hopkinsville
20 Murray 13.

MHS	PA	HHS
7	PC	2
3	YP	26
129	YR	259
8	FD	18

Almo Prepares To Defend Against Hazel Lions Tuesday

With one of the tallest and
definitely the shortest player in
the county, the Almo Warriors
of Coach Bill Miller prepare to
defend their village against the
invasion of the Hazel Lions
Tuesday night. It will be Almo's
opening game, Hazel has a 1-1
record after two contests.

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of the Almo roster heightwise
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is just barely perceptible. Fur-
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be on.

Height incidentally is not a
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and Jerry Overbey, 6-1 junior.

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expect Ray Coursey to see quite
a bit of action due to his height.
However, Coach Miller did not
indicate whom he had in mind
as a replacement for his ace.

Almo won 10 games and lost
14 contests last year to tie the
percentage wise with Murray Train-
ing for 19th place in the region,
which has 29 teams. At the half-
way mark, the Warriors were
winning for third place in the intra-
county standings but by district
tournament they had fought their
way up to hold down the number
two spot. Almo knocked off Lynn
Groves 56-34 in the Calloway
County Tournament and then
bowed to New Concord 59-41.

The warriors drew the top team
in the First Region as their
District Four play-off opponent
and lost to the Indians, 25-41.

From the reports that we have
gotten from those who have seen

On the try for the extra point
Brewer lined up as if to kick
but instead circled end for the
conversion. However a Murray
lineman was off-side so the
Tigers were forced to try again
only this time from the seven.
Choosing to kick they failed and
the score remained 13-13.

Hoptown's winning touchdown
was a result of a 68 yard drive
with the final 16 yards being the
pass. The final score Hopkinsville
20 Murray 13.

MHS	PA	HHS
7	PC	2
3	YP	26
129	YR	259
8	FD	18

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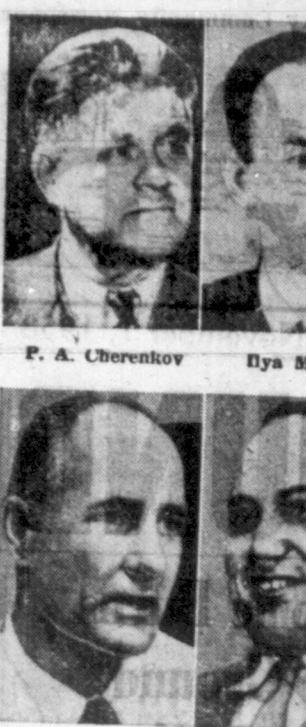
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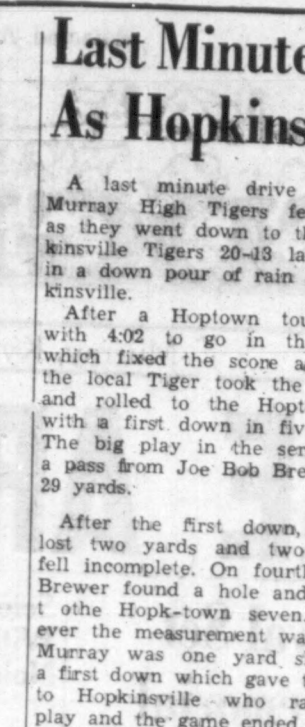
Prof. and Mrs. Sanger



George Beadle



Joshua Lederberg



Edward Tatum

NOBEL WINNERS—Seven Nobel Prize winners named in Stockholm include three Russians (top), who share the physics award for discovery of the "Cherenkov effect" which enabled them to de-
W. Beadle, Caltech; Dr. Joshua Lederberg, University of Wisconsin; Dr. Edward L. Tatum, Stan-
ford. They are credited with clinching the theory that genes control enzymes and enzymes con-
trol the whole chemistry of life. The chemistry prize goes to an Englishman, Prof. Frederick San-
ger of Cambridge university, for work on structure of proteins. The prizes carry \$41,250 each.

High School Cage Schedule

Saturday, November 1
New Concord at Lipscomb
Tuesday, November 4
Hazel at Almo
Lynn Grove at Kirksey

United Press International
Tulane 27 Texas Tech 0
Vanderbilt 28 Miami Fla. 15
New Mexico 21 Denver 15
Colo. Mines 23 Idaho St. 14
E. New Mex. 13 Adams St. 6
Concordia Minn. 40 St. Johns 8
Belhany Kan. 7 Friends 7
Guit-Adolp. 26 St. Thomas 12
Cent. Wis St. 32 Superior 14
Chadron Tech. 26 Petu Neb. 0
Qashburn 27 Southwest'n Kan. 0
N'm S. D. 48-S. Dak. Wes. 27
Wahpeton S.D. 21 Ellendale Nor. 7
Jamestown N. D. 28 Mayville 12
Valley City 19 Dickinson N. D. 7
Otero JC 13 Pueblo JC 6



Joel McCrea, who stars as
John Ford, Texas' greatest trail
boss, in Twentieth Century-
Fox's CinemaScope, De Luxe
Color production of "Cattle Em-
pire," which opens Sunday at
the Murray Drive In Theatre.

Five Years Ago Today

Ledger & Times File

The resignation of William B. Hamrick as Mainte-
nance Superintendent of Kentucky Lake State Park was
announced here today by Conservation Commissioner
Henry Ward.

Hamrick has been maintenance superintendent of the
business in Murray, Kentucky.

Cissy Greer, Food Editor of the Louisville Courier-
Journal will be feature speaker at a banquet of the Mur-
ray State College Home Economics Club October 29 at
6:30 p.m. at the Murray Woman's Club.

John F. Key, age 81, passed away this morning at
5:00 a.m. at the Murray Hospital after an illness of ten
months.

The Economy Grocery will go out of business this
Saturday, according to an announcement by Philip D.
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hutson are the parents of a son
born Monday, October 26, at the Murray Hospital. The
boy has been named Dan Crisp Hutson II (Danny).
Miss Ada Sue Hutson, the Dan Hutson's three year
old daughter, was especially honored by her baby brother
— being born on her birthday.

Ten Years Ago Today

Ledger & Times File

The Murray High School Tigers chalked up their
sixth victory when they led Sturgis Golden Bears at
Sturgis on the tune of 19-7.

The October meeting of the Pleasant Grove Mission-
ary Auxiliary was held Saturday afternoon at 1:30 at
the home of Mrs. Talmadge Crawford with Mrs. Jess
Wallis as program leader.

The magazine Club met at three o'clock Thursday
afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. A. Tucker, South Ninth
Street. The hostess, Mrs. Solon Higgins was unable to
attend due to illness.

The Zeta Department of the Murray Woman's Club
entertained Thursday evening at 7:30 with its annual
card party honoring the student veterans wives from
Murray State College.

Mrs. J. Wayne Brown of Hollywood, Calif., left Sat-
urday following a visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Wal-
lace McElrath and Mr. McElrath.

20 Years Ago This Week

Ledger & Times File

Zelma Carter, Murray Post Office official, was elect-
ed chairman of the Calloway Chapter of the American
Red Cross in a meeting here Friday. Ronald Churchill
was named vice-chairman and Mrs. Bea Melugin, execu-
tive secretary.

The Modern Beauty Shop will move this weekend to
its new salon on the second floor of the Bank of Mur-
ray Building.

Mrs. Sally Johnson and Mrs. Scotty Mills are opera-
tors.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jenkins have completed plans
for their new English type brick veneer home on the
Hazel Highway, just east of the W. B. Davis home.

Ed Stokes and Robert Smith, proprietors of the
Stokes-Smith Motor Company, are in Louisville today at-
tending a pre-showing of the new 1939 line of Ford cars.
They will be presented to the public for the first time
on Friday, November 4.

Little Ann Kelly Gardner celebrated her fourth birth-
day on October 19, from 4 to 5:30 with a party at her
home on North Fourth Street.

Invited guests were Lochie Fay Hart, Barbara Ash-
craft, Mary Frances Williams, Jonah Gibson, Dallas T.
Doran, Jimmy Boone, Janice Doran, Jimmie Shelton,
Mary Ann Wolfson and Anita Clay Darnell.

HOME LOANS GOOD

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The
government has had to pay
claims on only about eight-tenths
of one per cent of the five mil-
lion home loans underwritten by
the Veterans Administration since
December, 1944, the VA an-
nounced today.

Sumner G. Whittier, veterans
administrator, said not all the
defaults were attributable to GI
borrowers either; some were de-
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Sumner G. Whittier, veterans

Lochie Landolt, Editor

Phone 1685

Woman's World

Week of Prayer Self Denial Is Observed At Hazel

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Hazel Methodist church observed the Week of Prayer and Self Denial Wednesday, October 29 at the church.

Mrs. T. S. Heron was in charge of the program to tell all the world that God is light. The worship center held the world globe and the lighted candle burned beside a picture of Christ. The open Bible lay at the foot of the cross.

Mrs. Claude Anderson, Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. John McCullough, and Mrs. Avis Smith spoke on the schools in the United States, Cuba, Bolivia, and Mexico that the WSCS supports with its offering during the Week of Prayer.

Soft music was played by Mrs. D. C. Clifton at the altar while members knelt at the altar for prayer and left their love offering. The closing prayer was said by Mrs. Heron.

NOTHING LASTS FOREVER
NEWCASTLE, England (UPI) — Officials of this city's last coal mine, the Montague Colliery, announced today that it will soon be necessary to carry all Newcastle's coal to Newcastle. The colliery's veins of coal are running out after 450 years' operation.

TAX-PAYING EASY
FITCHBURG, Mass. (UPI) — Mayor Hedley Bray is making it easy for the tax money to roll in. He ordered a drive-in window installed in the treasurer's office of the City Hall.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Saturday, November 1
The Woodman Circle Juniors will meet at 2 p.m. in the American Legion Hall for the regular monthly meeting.

Monday, November 3
The Altar Society of St. Leo's Catholic church will meet at 7:30 in the evening at the home of Mrs. Al Koetner.

Monday, November 3
The Lottie Moon Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Porter Holland, 201 Ivan Street at 7:30 in the evening.

Monday, November 3
The WMU of the Kirksey Baptist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Jim Washer at 7 p.m.

Monday, November 3
The Toastmistress club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Mary Brown.

**Masquerade Party
Given By Jaycees
Thursday Evening**

The Junior Chamber of Commerce celebrated the Halloween season with a masquerade party at the American Legion hall Thursday evening, October 30 from 8 p.m. until midnight.

Prizes for costumes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Dub Polly—most original; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hopkins—most frightening; and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richardson—funniest.

The hall was decorated in a Halloween motif. Featured were a fortune teller and the house of horrors. Refreshments were served from a long white casket and jack-o-lanterns.

The entertainment featured games and dancing.

PERSONALS

Margaret Ruth McElrath made her safe arrival, October 24th. She is the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thomas McElrath, Louisville, Ky., and the grand-daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh W. McElrath, Murray.

Their son, Jimmy, and Mrs. Klapp and son of Cincinnati, joined them for the weekend. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. George Shelton, formerly of Murray, who now reside in Louisville.

meet at six o'clock in the evening for a dinner meeting program at the Woman's club house.

Tuesday, November 4
Group one of the First Christian Church CWF will meet in the home of Mrs. Rupert Parks at 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 4
CWF Group two, First Christian Church will meet at 2:30 in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. J. Beale. Mrs. P. A. Hart and Mrs. Will Starks are co-hostesses.

Tuesday, November 4
The WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet in the church's social hall at 10:45 in the morning.

Tuesday, November 4
The Jessie Ludwick Circle of the College Presbyterian church will meet at Wells Hall with Mrs. Mary Brown as hostess at 2 p.m.

Tuesday, November 4
The Murray Assembly of Rainbow for Girls will meet in the masonic hall at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, November 4
The Delta department of the Woman's club will be at 7:30 in the evening at the club house. Program leader will be Mrs. J. L. Hosick. Miss Bradley will speak on "The Ins'gn In The School for New Hope". Hostesses will be Mesdames Wells Purdom, B. H. Cooper, W. C. Outland, and F. E. Crawford.

Thursday, November 6
The Garden department of the Woman's club will meet at 2:30 in the afternoon at the club house. Program chairman will be Mrs. E. C. Parker. Program "Home that Flower".

Thursday, November 6
The Grace Wyatt circle of the College Presbyterian Church will meet at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. A. G. Wilson on North 16th st. Members are urged to attend.

Thursday, November 6
"Name that Flower." Hostesses will be Mesdames Maurice Crass, Lenon Clanton, O. B. Boone, Jr., Humphreys Key and Clifton Key.

Monday, November 10
The Sigma department of the Woman's club will meet at 7:30 in the evening at the club house. Guest speaker will be Dr. Harry Sparks. Hostesses are Mesdames Rubin James, James Payne, Ben Grogan and Gene Landolt.

Monday, November 10
The Business Guild of the First Christian Church will meet in the home of Mrs. C. S. Lowry at 7:30 in the evening with Mrs. Barney Weeks as co-hostess.

Tuesday, November 11
The Murray Star chapter No. 433 OES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the masonic hall.

Tuesday, November 11
The Wadesboro Homemakers club will meet at 10 a.m. for an all day meeting in the home of Mrs. Odell Colson.

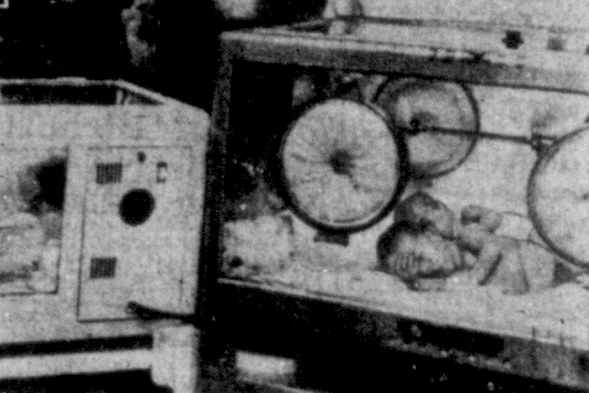
Thursday, November 13
Group Three of the CWF, First Christian Church will meet in the church parlor. Program will be given by Mrs. O. B. Boone, Jr., and hostess is Mrs. Gene Landolt.

Thursday, November 13
The South Murray Homemakers club will meet in the home of Mrs. Maurice Christopher, 312 South 15th Street.

Thursday, November 13
Group Four of the First Christian Church CWF will meet at 9:30 in the evening in the home of Mrs. Ralph Woods.



QUADS MAKE TEN—Edward G. Englehart holds up four fingers to signalize birth of quadruplets (shown in hospital) to his wife Laura, 34, in a Richmond, Va., hospital. The Englehart add the quads, two boys and two girls, to the six girls they already have. Englehart is a \$65-a-week street sweeper operator for the city. "It kind of took me by surprise," said Englehart, 32, wondering about space.



TRIUMPHS—Soprano Renata Tebaldi, co-star Mario Del Monaco by her side, waves to audience after her performance in "Tosca" at the Metropolitan Opera opening in New York. Another attraction, pianist Van Cliburn (right), signs autographs as the 75th Metopera season gets going.

American Legion Auxiliary Meets In Anderson Home

The American Legion Auxiliary met this week in the home of the president, Mrs. Claude Anderson.

Mrs. Peter Kuhn opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Anderson read the acceptance speech from the new national president of the Auxiliary, Mrs. C. W. Gunn, who was installed head of the nearly one million women at the close of the Chicago convention in September.

Mrs. Macon Erwin, rehabilitation chairman, announced a gift had been sent from the Auxiliary to Doris Charleston, a patient in Outwood Hospital.

Plans were made for the membership drive to start in November with Mrs. Earl Nanny as chairman.

During the social hour, refreshments of spice cake topped with orange icing and tiny black cats and coffee were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Erwin.

Attending the meeting were Mesdames Nix Harris, Wayne Flory, Edgar Overbey, Earl Nanny, Cleo Sykes, Bill Harris, Peter Kuhn, Bryant McClure, Ned Wilson, Avis Smith, David Henry, Macon Erwin, and Mrs. T. C. Emmerson, Jr., a guest of Mrs. Anderson.

Joe B.

(Continued from Page One)
ices to submarines in the Norfolk, Va., area. While in Norfolk the tender was forced to ride out the storm from hurricane "Helene" in Chesapeake Bay.

County parks in western Michigan range in size from one-quarter acre to more than 350 acres.



DENY HUSBAND-KILL PLOT—Richard G. Cresswell, 33, and Mrs. Nancy Jacobson, 36, stand with their attorney, Max Singer (middle), in Cambridge, Mass., where they pleaded innocent to accusations of attempting to hire a man to kill her husband Warren, 35, by faking an automobile accident. On learning of the situation, the husband said, "I'm in a tough spot." The Jacobsons, of Siftusta, have three children.

Eastern Star Meets At Masonic Hall This Week

Murray star chapter No. 433 OES met this week with Mrs. Agnes Fair, worthy matron presiding in the absence of Mrs. Inez Scarbrough.

Mrs. Scarbrough and Mrs. Belva Dill were attending the Kentucky Grand Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star meeting held in Louisville.

The meeting was opened in short form. The minutes were read and approved. A short business session was conducted.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday evening, November 11 in the Masonic hall.

Dial M.

(Continued from Page One)
arranged an alibi for himself which he considers brilliant. The scheme is upset, however, when the victim survives and the would be murderer is killed. Refusing to be daunted, the anxious, wealth-seeking husband reverses his plan, and attempts to have his wealthy wife convicted of deliberate murder.

"Dial M for Murder" was written by Frederick Knott, and it has been produced over British and American television, on Broadway, and as a motion picture.

Seven. More.

(Continued from Page One)
ered at the phirhead during the day, while below more than 70 masked rescue workers dug through tons of rubble, dirt and crumbled mine equipment.

The only places regarded as possible havens for the missing weary, bare-faced miners and men were against the longwall of the 13,000 and 12,000 levels, and workery efforts were directed mainly at these spots.



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HELPFUL PENTAGON

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Lenny Loplow had to get in touch with the Pentagon to return a lost wallet.

He found the wallet containing \$600 and a card with name and

serial number but no address. He contacted the Pentagon, received a six-year old address and made a telephone call. Samuel G. Ransom, 43, happened to be visiting his aunt when the call came. He said the money was his re-enlistment pay.

Varsity

LAST TIMES TONITE!

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